## A SHIP'S GHOST.

THE STORY TOLD BY THE SPOOK HIMSELF

noom of a South-street chandler's poor Spaniards heard my ghostly cries they remained still and trembled. sed ghosts, sea-screents, and marine
cooks generally. One captain said that
a had once had a mate who had seen a

ir and watching the water, which with a captain who had had a steward was now feeling the bad effects of it. I

tful fond of good victuals my resting-place and took a bottle of wine, but instead of cheering me up it depressed me. I went back to the port and found that the sun had set. My thoughts became so gloomy that I could not bear them. A feeling of terror took possession of me, and I deliberately to the shore; but it soon to be thick. As I couldn't see it to do but sit quictly in the boat. I had to be thick as I couldn't see it to do but sit quictly in the boat.

be hauled on board.

ate was a wicked-looking fellow, launted." once took a strong dislike to ne morning I began to whistle at my work. The mate heard me queen Victoria's Amusing Expectivity abundance of water-plants, and in summer-time the face of the that that the mate was very of to regard me as the cause of

of manufacture will be of 3.20 calibre. The castings were made at Midvale, near Philadelphia. The guns are breechloaders, and will carry a projectile weighing 13 pounds, the charge weighing 13 pounds, the charge weighing 13 pounds, the charge weighing 13 pounds. These guns will be turned over to the army for use as soon as completed. The guns have the Eastman device, perfected in France, for breech-loading, including a slotted screw, which works automatically. The steel field-pieces, complete, without carriages to money, where Moses refers to the land: "Where thou sowest thyseed and water-the content of manufacture will be of 3.20 calibre. Where thou sowest thyseed and water-the content of manufacture will be of 3.20 calibre. "Where thou sowest thyseed and water-the content of manufacture will be of 3.20 calibre. Where thou sowest thyseed and water-the content of manufacture will be of 3.20 calibre. The castings were made at Midvale, near Philadelphia. The guns are breechloaders, and will carry a projectile weighing 13 pounds, the charge weighing 13 pounds. These guns will be turned over to the army for use as soon as completed. The guns have the Eastman device, perfected in France, for breech-loading, including a slotted screw, which works automatically. The steel field-pieces, complete, without carriages.

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desk there would be frouble, so I took another bettle of wine to brace up with. While I was drawing this it struck me that it would be a good idea for me to see if there were not some catables at hand. I found near me a number of lams, scrend cases of fine biacuit, some boxes of raisms and a quantity of fancy grocories packed in light boxes and easy to get at. I also found a few cases of light champague and a number of cases of light. This may be one of much as tasted. This may be one of the most tasted. The most as tasted to the provide may be one of the provide may be paper. It was a liberal, orderly, to get at I also found a few cases of earning country making a hearty meal I concluded that with such a good a group of the course specific making a hearty meal I concluded that with such as a liberal, orderly, the true Bolan river, guantes from the face of a by no means lofty, isolated or four times the usual purchases. The concluded that with such as a liberal, orderly, isolated or four times the usual purchases. The paper is a liberal orderly, isolated or four times the usual purchases. The prolonged drought, has largely been responsible for the wretched condition of large time face of a by no means lofty, isolated or four times the usual purchases. The paper is a liberal orderly, isolated or four times the usual purchases. The paper is a good deal out of himself as he got on a good deal out of him to go up on deck and get thrashed. I opened the trap-door of the lazaretto, and going to the port I fastened this open. The open port and trap-door admitted a little light and air into the after part of the hold where my wines and constructions. It is a something of the seven of the lagracy one of the lagracy one of the seven of the way of his calls or precise stood in the way of his calls or precise st part of the hold where my wines and provisions were stored. I took a spare sail from the least of the least o sail from the lazaretto and made myself and his little humorous eyes looking out a comfortable sleeping place among the carpo. When the absence of light showed me that to hide expression. Nothing

several times. I could hear people talking and running about on deck, and I had no doubt that the superstitious Spaniards thought that my ghost was after them. Next morning, when I awoke with a headache, I biamed myself for when the several times. I could hear people talking and running about on deck, and I parents should be carried out, and disappears at a far lower lever in the swamps of Scistan, and they declare that would never suffer them to be with that if chopped straw is thrown into the Helmund in quantity pieces of it will, before many weeks are over, be dissipated. A new treasurer was appointed, but failed to file his claim against the estate in the time prescribed by law. The growth of the \$800 remaining to a sufficient size was a matter of several times. I could hear people talking and running about on deck, and I parents should not forget the resolutions swamps of Scistan, and they declare that would never suffer them to be with the estate in the time prescribed by law. The growth of the \$800 remaining to a sufficient size was a matter of several that cough and croup cure, Taylor's out that cough and croup cure, Taylor's that if chopped straw is thrown into the Helmund in quantity pieces of it will, before many weeks are over, be dissected. A new treasurer was appointed, but failed to file his claim against the estate in the time prescribed by law. The growth of the \$800 remaining to a sufficient size was a matter of several functions. The could be carried out, and disappears at a far lower lever in the swamps of Scistan, and they declare that the superstitions spanished. The sufficient size was a matter of several sufficient size was a matter o

having alarmed the crew needless-ly, but when I had braced up with a little wine I felt that by keeping the Spanisher. Spaniards under the impression that the vessel was haunted they would be very characteristics. chary about venturing down into the garing a Whole Ship's Crew, Including of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently to the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be lessently the danger of my being discovered would be my being d Every night, therefore, I went up to the port and, sticking my head out, [New York Times.] Yelled a few times for help. My cries were no longer followed by noises on deck, and I concluded that when the

st in the mizzentop one dark night, seemed strangely calm. I had been other of the skippers said that he had having altogether too much wine, and I I can tell you a better story than ed to look out to leeward, and I saw a it as a sheer morsel of romance. is more, I was the ghost that hauntbyessel." This announcement gave
to some expressions of incredulity,
the the captain who claimed to be an
that proceeded to answer by spinthat I could see from the port, and I lost sight of them. Then it flashed
over me that they had deserted
the bark because they thought that
she was haunted. Probably the mate and the rest of the crew had gone was a tough youngster about thirty away in the other boat. I crawled parents sent me to sea. I didn't to the trap-door in the little room where didn't like work; and because bad evidently been placed over the trap-dar't give me good victuals, and I door. I cried out several times, but re-The | ceived no answer. I had no doubt that ast I had shipped on went to BorThe third night in that port I
for permission to go ashore,
as told that I would have my resting-place and took a bottle of

drifted all I was seized by the hair and dragged into jumped up and hailed was a small, ontward-bound ing slowly, with the wind on m. There were people on her way back had seen me plunge out of the bid just as they passed one of port hole. I was hoisted on board. came up, and, in broken Eng-ld me that his vessel had just left within an meh of my life. He came up He had a spare berth, and I could me, embraced me in a delighted manner.

my passage, he said. He then or- It took me a moment or two to realize little boat in which I had been | that the mate was delighted to find that his superstitious fears were groundless, was placed in the mate's watch. and that the bark, after all, had not been

would bring the vessel ill luck. the Highlands of Scotland associated trunks of lusty vines, flutter ed that he always thrashed me on with the fortunes of the young pretender. strips of rags, white and red and blue, htest provocation. We had un- At one spot a mountain marks the place and often all three mixed, such as one winds and calms nearly the where the standard of rebellion was may see by a "holy well" in Irelandwere kept. There was a small culty in persuading him to obey sovereign remedy by the people for many in the deck in this room. One the Queen's summons. Her Majesty a league around for certain ailments calty in persuading him to obey the whole deck in this room. One to when we had the first watch on I saw, as I passed the galley door, there was something that looked acan of preserved meat on a shelf is the door. I watched my chanes send the can and took it to my where it preserved meat on a shelf is the door. I watched my chanes send the can and took it to my where I hid if. At midnight, at I turned in, I found that the can and pickled lobster. I ato the contents of the can, and stide out on deck and threw an overboard. I slept heavily after again, and later on I had an uneasy as if my stomach wasn't working as if my stomach wasn't working as along narrow ledges, and now that I, too, have Stuart blood in my veins." "Yes, I know it," was the cripty in a small boat on the ocean. A vessel came dup and down precipices and my slength myself in a small boat on the ocean. A vessel came the principle is the principle of the contrary, she was amused at it and seemed to change, hought myself in a small boat on the ocean. A vessel came if the principle is a small boat on the ocean. A vessel came if the principle is a small boat on the ocean. A vessel came if the principle is a small boat on the ocean. A vessel came if the principle is a small boat on the ocean. A vessel came if the principle is a small boat on the ocean. A vessel came if the principle is a small boat of th

probably thought that I had fallen overboard, and had mistaken my nightmare yells for drowing eries.

"I knew that when I reappeared on another bottle."

Lord Lyons.

[Paris Letter to the London Truth.]

Lord Lyons was fond of good cheer, one but a water drinker only. Wine was timpoured into his glass at his own table to encourage others to imbibe the rice.

## FROM THE ROCK.

RELEASING PURE WATERS FROM THEIR HIDING-PLACES.

Springs and Streams that are Held in Reverence-Features of the Celebrated Bolan Pass.

There are few passages of Scripture which are more striking to the youthfu imagination than that in which Moses is rded as having smitten the rock in Horeb, and the waters gushed out to give drink to the Israelites who were reproaching their leader for bringing them and their families and their flocks up from Egypt to perish with thirst in the had once been shipmate with a felt regularly melancholy, somehow, as triven to depict that scene, and shall watched the smooth waves. I happen-low skeptics have pointed scornfully to remarked a third shipmaster. "I boat. In it were the captain and about every engineer knows—often to his cost—tan telling you the truth. And, drifted a little forward of the line of the cost of the line of the vations than for a blast or a pick to remove just a shell of stone and then release waters that have been immemorially imprisoned in the living rock, and whose very existence is wholly unsuspected. Few people who have ever been in the country, even though they have passed the greater part of their he continued, "so tough through the lazaretto and over the cargo to notice water trickling or running from orly fancy life on shipboard at I had slept. I tried the door, but it of rock. But it is not often that this is cause they gave me lots of work, would not move. Some barrels of stores seen upon a large scale. Commonly innumerable rills have to unite to form a rivulet; yet sometimes the river is born all at once as at the foot of a glacier, like the Black Lutschen in the Grindelwald Valley or the Khone from the great Rhone glacier; and in at least three cases in Asia where there is no glacier

to do but sit quietly in the boat cries, and saw a boat dashing up to me. or rather divided from it by a ravine, is the ancient city of Ani, a city abounding Soon after daylight I heard the fa vessel coming toward a vessel coming toward in glorious monuments, too little known, several of his crew. The captain had in glorious monuments, too little known, of early Christian architecture. In a line in the summit of the mountain drawn from the summit of the mountain to the centre of Ani the gentle slope of at some time there had been a landslip. This slip has left a sheer cliff of black the captain and the mate had an animated discussion in Spanish, which led by several rough-looking salers, who examined me from foot as if I were a curiosity. The captain and the mate had an animated discussion in Spanish, which was followed by the mate's hurrying down into the bold. I awaited his reflect sure that, after discovering the hole I had made in a feed in several the mate had an animated discussion in Spanish, which was followed by the mate's hurrying down into the bold. I awaited his reflect sure that, after discovering the hole I had made in pure, and exceedingly cold water at the pure, and exceedingly cold water at the rate of many thousands of gallons an for Buenos Ayres. He could on deck. I expected to be knocked however small, above it on the slope. It simply is. Probably it is the outlet to me, and, throwing his arms around of an underground channel, into which soaks through the soil the melting snow falling upon the height of 8,000 feet above the sea, or 2,000 feet above the plateau from which the hill rises. The stream has worn for itself an oval

in summer-time the face of cliff is curtained by delicate ering creepers. On the stems of these for many of them are as thick as th Wishing to learn as much as votive offerings of the poorest of the poor, she could of the local traditions of the who, having nothing else to give, and she could of the local traditions of the avorable winds, for I often caught ching at me in a distrustful way, by thought I was a Jonah.

The feel was very poor, and there le of it. I slept in a little room deck-house where some of the ter, and the messenger had some difficulty. This water out of the ter, and the messenger had some difficulty to cher the recognition and their gratitude. This water out of the living rock on God's Hill is deemed a severeign remedy by the people for many

here to perish!' Then I an answering cry in Spanish. Is a spirit. They talked long together, and spirit. They talked long together, and spirit. They talked long together, and they parted like all friends.

\*\*Government Guns.\*\*

\*\*Government guns plant at the Wateryleid Arsenal are practically complete, and work has already begun on the smaller of Kars, and from that to the incomplant except while be selept. As soon as he avoke he his conducted round the shoulder of many about the shoulder of the hord the sparse was a sum and solder from the conducted round the shoulder of the hord the sparse was sum and select round the shoulder of the hord the sparse was sum and select select on the five like steems had been diverted and conducted to the

quently swept by great torrents, yet the upper third of it is waterless. The pellucid stream which was crossed by the old road thirty times in the course of

charged from the Sir-i-Bolan. But this must be taken with a large pinch of sait, for it is inconceivable that water should rise, as water, to such a height above the place of its disappearance, and the water itself is perfectly accounted for by the fact that it bursts forth not far below the point at which the granite and quartz Leaders in London and New York-The of the upper part of the range overlie the crystalline limestone.

When the traveller has crossed the summit of the Bolan and descended a few feet into the dreadful desert plain called the Dusht-i-Bedaulet, he sees fore him a range of mountains—black, barren, and forbidding. The track leads to the right, where a small pass called Dirwaza, or the gate, opens up the val-ley that descends to Quelta. Looking from Dirwaza to the left there may be seen what at first looks like a wide mountain stream flowing down a broad scarfed rock. In exquisite and ever-changing foam it descends to a stream which it feeds. But whence comes it? Examination by a good binocular or teleamination by a good binocular or teleaminatio is the Sir-i-ab-the head of the water, for by no other name is the stream known. It receives a few mountain dribblets and goes on by Quelta to join, in the plain of Pishin, the Lora special reverence is paid any more than to the Sir-i-Bolan, yet the Subatan liked by those of his own rank in so stream-Su being Turkish, as ab is Persian for water—has not a more marvellous source than either of these Beloochee wonders, these waters from the living

The largest private library in Washington is Bancroft's, and it is by allodds the most valuable. It contains over 12,000 volumes, and Bancroft has another no covering of either glass or curtain, and on many of the shelves the books How close is are two rows deep. Among them are many rare and curious volumes. He has a copy of Don Juan which Byron gave him with an autographic presentation in it, and he has autograph letters to full of matter and historial interest. full of matter and historical interest | Most. from the leading statesmen of the country. He has fine engravings, and he true. In Morris's weekly paper, the of all languages, and his history has been translated into several different tongues. America as Anarchists, and in Great He sleeps in his library and has a little Britain as social revolutionists. table beside his bed with two wax candles uponit. There is paper, pen, and ink upon this, and if a thought strikes him at educated at Oxford, and while there his night he rises and jots it down. He continues to buy books and his library is already so valuable that an attempt will and Rossetti, he was drawn into the pre-probably be made to obtain it for the Raphaelite movement, and about the Government at his death.

The Ship Captain was Cute. succeeded in getting inside the bar, and it was found that she was leaking, the pumps were manned and all the crew were set at work. The captain in the week at work. The captain in the leaves the street of the street with the social movement sprang up in Great Britain a few years ago mean time was looking anxiously for a tug, and one at last came in sight. known that tugs, in case of a leaking vessel, sometimes charge his ship was known he would be heavily charged by the tug, so, when the tug came near, all the crew were ordered to scatter and appear as though nothing was the matter. The plan succeeded. Captain Masters, after a friendly dicker with the tug, came in under the usual charges, and when the tug was fast to the ship set the crew again to working the pumps. How that tugboatman felt when he had lost the fortune which was in his grasp will never be known. His language, however, is said by one of the crew to have been "hawful."

In this city and Morris's in a revolution. Hyndman's, which believes in a revolution. Hyndman's party is almost the same as John Most's.

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Hiccoughed Nine Days.

Dr. J. J. Dunlop, a venerable physician of Waterford, is now recovering from an attack of hiccoughs that caused him terrible suffering for nine days. After eating dinner November 11th he was attacked with gastralgia, which soon after developed into a violent attack of hiccoughs. The usual remedies were applied, but without effect, and the patient was compelled to take to his bed, where he still lies. He had no lief from the complaint except while he slept. As soon as he awoke the hic-

solitary female specimen dwelt for the last twenty-five years on the Biotsch-horn, in the Upper Valais, and escaped countless attempts at capture. But a like him. If there were he would prolittle time ago, when the severe weather set in, a poisoned fox was left below the think twice before they boycott a man of \$1.50 to \$10. cliff and proved a successful trap, and the bird was found dead. The body was summer time.

Two thousand miles away lies the Bolan Pass, famous in Indian military annals, through which more than once metres, or nearly 88½ inches. Possibly longer, so that this much-dreaded spe-cies may be considered to have disap-

white precipices, and partly from a fifteen or twenty head of cattle, the smaller stream. The latter, which is prices being so very low that they could the true Bolan river, gushes from the not resist the temptation to bring three

as sire, chief, head, source, and hence father and king. The people of Beloochistan are, like those of kurdistan, of Islam; but there is no trace of the Siri-Bolan being reverenced as the Aladja Dagh fountain is, and yet it feeds a far thirstier land—a land so dry that the river often disappears entirely in sumper before it reaches the indus or even large sum of money was contributed. river often disappears entirely in summer before it reaches the indus, or even
the swamps that border it. No vegetation adors the Six Leb. by the loyal-hearted citizens of the town, which I washed down with a couple of bottles of wine.

I then concluded that it would do me no harm if I gave the Spaniards a little scare. I climbed up into the lazaretto, and, going to the port, stuck my head out and yelled: 'Ship ahoy—help!'

Several times. I could hear people talking and running about on deck, and I had no doubt that the superstitions Span-

POET AND ANARCHIST. THE PRIVATE LIVES OF WILLIAM MOR-

RIS AND JOHN MOST. Author of "The Earthly

Paradise."

[Herald.] Of living Anarchists John Most and William Morris are unquestionably the died at Neuilly, outside Paris. best known. They are the intellectual heads of the movement in this country first saw the light in 1793. His and Great Britain respectively. They believe the same doctrines, advocate the same methods, and denounce the same enemies and portray the future state of curious books after the fall of the first

almost sheer, 1,000 feet above it. This vast difference between them-so vast difference, indeed, that it seems absurd to mention them in the same breath. the foundation of the second empire, for they sent him off to Strasburg as libra-One, John Most, lives poorly plainly and is tabooed as a moral leper by all save the few thousand men and wak, which, where it is crossed by the track to Candahar, is so salt that no animal will touch it. To the Sir-i-ab no other, William Morris, enjoys all manner eighty years old. He returned without a of luxuries, and, though secretly disagainst him. The general opinion in London is that he is a "crank," and consequently harmless. consequently harmless. In New York, on the other hand, the general opinion is that John Most is a public nuisance and should be summarily silenced.

A SKETCH OF THE POET-ANARCHIST'S LIFE. In both cities, however, the same men who worship the one man worship the library at Newport. It takes four large other, and for precisely the same rearrooms to hold his Washington short, and the walls of these rooms are lined with cases. They have "down-trodden" humanity into the

How close is the similarity between an intimate friend of both Morris and Attorney at Law and ex-Prosecuting Att

"It seems strange," he said, "but it's has copies in manuscript volumes of the Commonweal, you read precisely the screet records of France and England relating to this country.

These cost a mint of money, and Bancroft was nided in getting them by the Governments of the two countries. His books contain volumes countries. His books contain volumes generated by a revolution. The men America as Anarchists, and in Great

> "Morris's life has been a strange one. same time invested his money in a factory at Merton Abbey, where he pro-posed to manufacture artistic furniture. How he separated from Swinburne and Rossetti and leaped into the front rank and others, and spared neither his money nor his time in helping it forward. years ago he and Hyndman agreed to differ, and the result is that there are two so-called Socialistic parties in Great

one would expect to see in the residence of the author of 'The Earthly Paradise.'

STILL THEY COME—MORE NEW BOOKS.—History of the Inquisition, Harof the author of 'The Earthly Paradise.'

The dinners are plain but good, and no pains are spared to make the guests feel at home. The poorest Socialist is treated in the same manner as the richest.

M. Morric in coarnal, and lead to the same manner as the richest.

"Mr. Morris is married and has two lovely daughters, who wait at table whenever Socialists come to dinner. Their father believes in mediævalism and that the modern institution of domestic servants is a mistake. Conseand that the modern institution of domestic servants is a mistake. Consequently he attires his daughters after the Middle English style, and in this costume they minister to the needs of hungry Socialists. May, the handsomest of these two girls, is engaged to be married to Mr. Sparling, the secretary of the Socialist League, whose salary is \$8 a week. The marriage will take place just as soon as the young man is able to proas soon as the young man is able to provide a home for his handsome bride.

Some people fancy that Mr. Morris is extremely wealthy and that his daughters are heiresses, but the truth is all his ANUMBER OF FINE ARTIST PROOF ETCH-

money is sunk in his factory, and he only draws a regular income out of it.

"Mrs. Morris, I may tell you, is ex-Mr. Morris's intellectual calibre. undoubtedly dislike him, but very few have dared to ostracise him."

HOW JOHN MOST SPENDS HIS DAYS.

one or two solitary specimens may still linger in remote cyrics, but it is quite certain that a nest is not to be found any

No such picturesque description can be given of John Most's private life. Compared with William Morris's it is mean, commonplace, and even vulgar. Hear how his most intimate friend de-

scribes it :
"Most's salary as editor of the Frei-The Cattle Trade of the West.

The condition of this trade at the West stipend he cannot live very luxuriously. Part Library of the cannot be seen already massed, and that the crew probably thought that I had fallen overload, and had metalize my nightmare but a water drinker only. Wine was yells for drowning error of the that I was drawn to the crew and the trouble, so I took another but a water drinker only. Wine was the trouble, so I took and the trouble with the stated. This may be one of much as tasted. This may be one of much as tasted. This may be one of the struck me the reasons why his head in the most that I was drawn that the crew old for dark in the course of old road thirty times in the course of one day's march is so scant some-lost the struck and this point is called to shingles, and this point is called to the encourage others to imbibe the vinable of the water. The condition of this trade at the West is shown by the strong language of writers in the agricultural and other of writers in the agricultural and other of the agricultural and other of the struck and this point is called to shingles, and this point is called to shingles, and this point is called to the encourage others to imbibe the vinable pour dept of writers in the agricultural and other of writers in the condition of the writers in the condition of the writers in the agricultural and other of writers in the agricultural is shown by the strong language of His evenings are generally spent in East writers in the agricultural and other Side saloons with his followers and his Side saloons with his followers and his nights in a flat near Twenty-sixth street and First avenue, where a young Gerature Saturday, December 3, 1887, carved most quaint caves and fretted generally purchase only a few at each vaults out of the base of some lofty visit, come away from the yards with who is the sister of one of his followers, fifteen or twenty head of cattle, the and she thinks that he is the greatest man in the world. Whenever he is arnot resist the temptation to bring three rested she is the first person to whom he

and I remember her well as a most striking beauty. Well, Most, as you know, was imprisoned, and then stories got afloat that Mrs. Most was not behaving properly, and finally it became known that she had eloped with a young sculptor. The last I heard of her was that she had come to America and had died in New York. She was only about twenty about the strike of the The town of Hudson, Conn., has made and I remember her well as a most

and receives visitors from Europe and the West. In conclusion it may be said that Most is quite as good a scholar as Morris, though his intellectual work has lain in a different direction. Morris won his reputation by writing poetry, Most agitation in the political arena of Germany, Great Britain and the New World.

Close of a Singular Career A rather remarkable old Parisian, M. Emile Marco de Saint-Hilaire, has just knew his age, and tradition said that he first saw the light in 1793. His mother was maid of honor to Queen Hortense, and he was for a brief period a page to shabbily treated by the Imperialists after rian in the chiteau, and that only when he was tired of asking for a post. In 1870 his rooms were shelled by the Prussians, and he was carried off into Germany as a prisoner, although nearly penny to Paris. He was obliged to enter an asylum for aged persons, where HESRY C. JONES, D. D. S. ED. P. WRIGHT, D. D. S. he met a widow and married her. Thanks

INFANTILE SKIN-DISEASES.

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